Clarkson in a Tight Place, but Pulls Out -Bostons Break the Ice at I xpense of Ane Philadelphias Detroits and Cley lands. Victorious-The Secres.

The New York Americans defeated the Washingtons yesterday, and there is a triple tie for second place among the New Yorks, Clevelands and Detroits. The Clevelands heat St. Louis and Detroit won from Chicago. The Bostons finally won a game. They shut out Philadelphia. The results: New York, 5; Washington, 3.

Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 0. Detroit, 6; Chicago, 3.

	Cleveland, 2; Si	Louis.
BTANI	ING OF THE CLUBS.	
Clubs. W. L	. PC. Clubs.	W, L, P
Philadelphia, 5 1	.833 Chicago	3 3 .7
New York 4	667 Washington	3 4 . 4
Cleveland 2 1	.667 St. Louis	2 4 . 3
Detroit 2 1	. 667 Boston	1 6 .1

Turnstiles were taken down at American League Park yesterday and the baseball game between the New Yorks and Washingtons was played under the unique conditions of free admission. This was the result of the postponed game of Friday, when the failure to provide rain checks necessitated the only practical atoning course-a free gate on the There were 12,000 persons Friday's game and double that number present yesterday. Consequently those good at mathematics can figure it out than many thousands walked into the grounds yesterday without paying a farthing therefor who did not attend Friday's game. New York American League Club manage-ment did the best it could to rectify Friday's failure, and the rectifying process was a big success. All conditions were so favorable for the real opening of vesterday that the occasion proved to be the Italy which lay beyond the Alps of Friday's flason. The callber and size of the crowd, fine

weather and a good game, which the New Yorks won, were things that enabled the New York club to redeem itself splendidly for New York riub to redeem itself spendary for the unwitting discomfiture to which its pa-trons were put on Friday—these and the free admission plan; and the club has more friends now than it had previous to Friday. It was a fine tribute to the game's popularity among solid and respectable citizens that having no admission to pay yesterday did not attract a gathering any the less solid and respectable than would have been the case under ordinary circumstances. As no tickets were on sale at the entrance it may have been that nobody who was not present have been that nobody who was not present the day before felt obligated to voluntarily hand out the price. Anyway, what with those who had paid once and those who had not, there was present no rough or undesirable element. The attendance was as decorous as it was big, and was ably handed by the police, under the guidance of Capt. Halpin. No doubt there would have been a big crowd had admission been charged, and no doubt many would have been willing to pay. The people were streaming up from the subway and elevated rond and from the surface cars as early as 10°clock. The novelty of the situation was a prevalent topic of talk. Outside the cates were several hundred small boys, and one had to run the gantlet of the young sters, ench of whom addressed him with a pleading, "Mister, please take me in." Small boys unattended did not have the freedom of the gates.

"If it had only been this way yesterday," exclaimed hundreds, glancing upward at the clear blue, washed out sky. "However, I'm glad it's that way to-day." The bleachers filled up rapidly, then the grand stand, and then recourse was had to the fringes of the field for locations. The standees and squatters extended in unbroken ranks from one corner of the grand stand. forming a hollow square—save for the bleachery to the other corner of the grand stand. The forest of flags flapped cheerfully, the band repeated its brisk repertone of the day before, and 25,000 diamond devotees were anything but heart sick from an opening battle deferred.

The grame was worthy of its patronage. the day before felt obligated to voluntarily

The game was worthy of its patronage. The game was worthy of its patronage. Playing for nothing, the teams played no whit less energetically. There was tonic and snap in the air and in the game. The New Yorks won, but with slight margin to spare, for these reconstructed Nationals of Washington are lively, aggressive players. They compose a team that has physical ability to collaborate with moral fitness. They played as if tradition had not associated them with the tail-end and as if they had no thought of again adorning that niche in the gallery of gallant competitors. But they were outstated and forced to knuckle under.

Mocitife purched the balls with knockout counters at the most opportune moments. The work of the New York outfield was strong and speedy.

Not a Washingtonian reached first base in the first inning, but the New Yorks were far more troublesome in their opening session. Dougherty waited for four bells. Keeler dummed the ball in front of the plate, and Kittredge's throw to second was the beat of an eyelash too late to force Dougherty. Elberfeld made two poor attempts to sacrifice, but accomplished just as much by sending a slow grounder to Mullen, on which the two base runners moved up. Two strikes were called on Williams, when rotund James sent a whistling liner to left, on which Dougherty scored. Anderson hit to Wolfe, who threw to second to force Williams, but the throw was a bit high, and Cassidy was off the hag when Williams got there. Cassidy threw to Stahl in time to retire Anderson. While this was going on Keeler scored.

Al Elberfeld made a great stoyp of Huelsman's single in the second inning, but threw wild to first, and Huelsman reached second. Cassidy struck out, and Mullen hit to center for two bases and scored Huelsman Sungle and accurately by Anderson and Elberfeld that Mullen was fielded in so rapidly and accurately by Anderson and Elberfeld that Mullen was nipped at third. Keeler was safe on Mullen's fumble in the third, but his three succeeding colleagues could not hit past the infield. For Washington in the third, after two were out. Elberfeld fumbled Jones's easy tup, and Hill brought him in with a thumping three-bagger, the ball going into the lorowd and a ground rule prescribing that such bingles be good for three sacks.

Convoy singled in the fourth inning with hobody out, only to be caught napping a block by Wolfe and Stahl. Jones singled in the sixth inning, Hill sacrificed, and Stahl fanned. Huelsman's triple to right scored Jones. Huelsman could have scored while the New Yorks were fumbling Keeler's relay, but he tarried at third until it was too late, Chase running out and getting the

firing it to the plate. A good pickup by Chase of Elberfeld's low throw ended the trying period.

"Swamp'em, swamp'em, get that wampum" played the band as the New Yorks did. Four balls were meted out to Williams. Mullen muffed Stahl's throw to first of Anderson's sacrifice. Conroy singled, filling the bases. Chase sent a hard grounder to Hill, who threw Williams out at the plate. McGuire cracked a beauty to center, on which Anderson and Conroy scored, Chase rushing to third. McGuire headed for second on Jones's return to Wolfe, and when Wolfe threw to second to get McGuire, Chase darted home.

A catch of Mullen's foul by Conroy in the seventh and Willie Keeler's tumbling act when he caught Hill's fly in the eighth were gointillating gems in the complete diadem. The ninth looked squally for New York, but Clarkson kept his nerve. Stahl led off with a single. Dougherty backed into the crowd and corraled Huelsman's long smash. Cassidy singled through short. That was the end of Washington's rally. Mullen flied to Elberfeld, and Sullivan was thrown out at first by Williams.

WABBINGTON.						NEW YORK.								
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	Hill. 3b 0	- 1	1	8	0	Kee	eler	. 11		.1	0	2	ő	
	Stahl. 1h 0	- 1	16	- 1	0	Kee	erf	eld	. 55	.0	0	ī	4	
	Huelsm'n.lf.1	- 2	0	- 1	0	WU	lia	mik.	2b	.0.	2	í	ä	
	Cassidy, ss. 0	1	- 1		- 61	Assi	See	e-65.99	44	1 5	- 1	ò	ï	
	Mullen, 2b.,0	1	2	- 6	2	Cor	ore	y . 3	b.,	. 1	- 3	3	Ô	
	Mullen. 2b0 Sullivan.rf.0	- 6	- 6	0	0	Cha	ise.	16		.1	ö	11	n	
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by pitcher-lip Woife, I. Umpire-Connolly. Time BOSTON (A. L.), S. PHILADELPHIA (A. L.), 9.

BOSTON, April 22.—The champions won their first game of the season this afternoon. The excellent pitching of Winter, his perfect support and errors by the Philadelphias resulted in a sinulation of the visitors. In the third, after Perris had walked and McGovern had sacrinced. I, we cross made a poor throw of Winter's grounder and he was safe. Burkett then brought Perris home with a single to center. In the eighth, errors by Henley and Murphy, two singles and an instead fly neuted the locals two more runs. The visitors only chance of scoring was in the sixth, when they got a man to second, but Davis was unequal to the occasion and made the third out. Parent and Perris carried of the fielding honors. The score.

BOSTON.

Totals 3 6 27 20 0 Totals 0 6 24 14 80 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 ...-3

DETROIT, 6: CHICAGO (A. L.), 8. DETROIT. 6: CHICAGO (A. I.). 5.

DETROIT. April 22.—Detroit won its second victory over Chicago in a featureless game by outplaying he visitors both at bat and in the field. Both olichers were unsteady at times and let in runslickman. Crawford and McFariand led in batting and Crawford in feiling at first. Jones was expelled for kicking. The score:

DETROIT. CHICAGO.

Barrett, cf. 0 1 4 0 0 Holmes, lf. 0 1 Cghlin, 8b. 0 1 1 2 0 Jones, cf. 1 1 M Intyre, lf. 2 1 1 0 0 Callahan, cf. 0 0 Crwfrd, lb. 1 1 1 1 0 Green, rf. 1 0 Hickman, rf. 0 2 2 0 0 Davis, ss. 1 1 Cleary, ss. 1 1 2 1 1 M Farid, c 0 2 Sullivan, c. 0 1 1 3 0 Tan hill, 8b. 0 0 Killian, p. 1 0 0 5 1 Dundon, 2b. 0 6 Killian, p. 1 0 0 5 1 Dundon, 2b. 0 0 *Batted for Altrock in the ninth inning. 2 0 0 0 1 8 1 0 1 0 ...-6

Chloago. 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-8
Two-base hit—Crawford: three-base hit—McFarland. Sacrince hits—Hickman, Schaefer. First
base on balls—Off Killian, 7: off Altrock, 4. Struck
out—By Altrock, 5: by Killian, 1. Passed ball—
McFariand. Wild pitches—Altrock, 1: Killian, 1.
First base on errors—Detroit, 1: Chloago, 2. Left
on bases—Detroit, 5: Chloago, 8. Stolen bases—
McIntyre, Hickman, Cleary, Killian, Green (2),
Donobue, Tannehill, Davis, Umpire—Sheridan,
Time—I hour and 57 minutes. Attendance—\$,500. CLEVELAND, 2: ST. LOUIS (A. L.), 1. ST. LOUIS. April 22.—The Clevelands defeated Louis to-day. It was a pitcher's duel between se and Glade, the former having a shade the ster of the argument. The score:

CEEVELAND. Vinson, lf. . 0 0 4 1 0 Vinson, II. 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 Bay. cf...... 0 2 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 Flick. rf..... 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 Flick. rf..... 1 1 1 0 0 0 4 4 0 Bradley, 3b... 0 0 0 5 0 0 4 2 0 Turner. ss... 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 3 1 Carr. 1b..... 0 0 13 0 1 1 1 1 1 Bemis, c..... 1 1 4 1 0 0 0 4 0 Joss, p..... 0 0 1 4 Tota's..... 1 8 27 18 2 Totals...... 2 6 27 16 2

......0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Two base hits-Filck. Lajole. Sacrifice hitJoss. Double pinys-Glesson, Sugden and Wallace.
Glesson and Wallace. Stolen base-Glesson. First
base on balls-Off Glade. 2: of Joss. 1. Struck
out-By Glade. 3: by Joss. 4. Left on bases-St.
Louis. 3: Cleveland. 5. Umpires-Kelly and McCarty. Time-1 hour and 40 minutes. Attendance-6.800.

Other Baseball Games AT WASHINGTON.

AT WASHINGTON.

AT BAY SIDGE. Crescent A. C..... 3 0 0 0 1 3 8 0 ... 10 6 Ruigers College... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 - 2 3 Batteries - Dunne, Silliman and Henshaw; Fishe and Neison.

New York U. '06... 1 0 0 1 2 3 0 0 ... 7 8 5 Columbia '08... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 7 1 Batterles—McDonald and Jackson: F. Swartwous and Billingsley.

AT ITHACA. Cornell.......0 0 5 0 2 1 8 4 .-15 15 2
N.Y.University 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 7
Batteries-Umstad and Weich; Lowther and Regge. Umpire. Mr. Hoagland.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

AT ANNAPOLIS.

AT MARQUET'S FIELD.

Batteries-Fadison and Evans: Judd and Andrews. Batteri s-Bell, Jackson and Chapin; Adams

AT WESTFIELD.

ohnson.

At Dobbs Ferry—Mackerzie School, 36; Hamlton Institute of New York, 6.

At Elizabeth—Y. M. C. A., 7; New York F. C., 3.

At Lexington, V. —St. John's College of Maryand, 4; Virginia Military Institute, 2.

At Middletown—Wesleyan, 15; Rhode Island
follege, 3. ollier, 3.

At Newburgh - Newburgh, 8: Paterson, 4.

At Springfield - Arth 1st, 10: Springfield, 8.

At Holyoke - Montreal, 4: Holyoke, 3.

At Columbus—Minneapolis, 8; Columbus, 0, At Louisville—Louisville, 8; St. Paul, 4, At Indianapolis—Miwaukee, 9; Indianapolis, 1, At Toledo—Kansas City, 7; Toledo, 0,

Memphis—Memphis, 7: Little Rock, 2. Nashville—Nashville, 3: Atlanta, 4. Bigmingham—Montgomery, 3: Birmingham, 4.

ston in Brooklyn: Pittsburg in Chicago; St.

Detroit in Chicago: Cleveland in St. Louis.

Lehigh Trims Columbia at Lacrosse. BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 22.-Columbia was beaten in lacrosse by Lehigh, by the score bumped Lehigh almost out of business for bumped Lehigh almost out of business for about ten minutes, tallying three goals without any semblance of attack. Then the Brown and white braced up, got Columbia's measure and scored as they pleased. The game abounded in sensational plays, Capt. Van Buren and Stewart being Columbia's particular stars. Lehigh was one to the good in the first half and shot five more goals in the second, Columbia falling to count. Lehigh's superior team work won.

ROWDYISM BY NEW YORKS IN PHILADELPHIA.

t se l'is:s on Opposing Players, and Augry Resters Pelt Their Bus With Stones -Police Make Arrests-Quakers Beaten by Sourc of 10 to 2-Other Games.

A victory in Philadelphia and a serious row there in which the New Yorks were involved vere experiences that befol the National League champions yesterday in their first out of town game. Brooklyn shut out Boston, Pittsburg trimmed St. Louis and Cincinnati bested Chicago. The New Yorks went into second place. Three teams are tied for fourth place. The results:

New York, 10; Philadelphia, 2. Brecklyn, 4: Boston, O. Pittsburg, 6; St. Louis, 4. Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 3. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NEW YORK (N. L.), 10; PRILADELPHIA (N. L.), 2. PHILADELPHIA, April 22. - Before the largest crowd that has been in attendance at the Philadelphia grounds in the last five years. the New York champions this afternoon won a game that was marked by loose playing from end to end. The Philadelphias started off all right, and but for a dumb play by Courtney in the second inning, when his failure to beat a runner to third base cost four runs, the chances are that they would have won out. This error, however, had a depressing effect upon Corridon, who lost all control, hitting two batsmen and walking two more and making a wild pitch. This

the last eight innings.

There was a scene not down in the bills, which began in the eighth inning and did not close until long after the barouches containing the visitors had passed Dauphin street after the game. McGann, who was on second, attempted to score on Mertes's single to right. It was a sharp hit and the ball was in Magee's hands just as McGann turned third. Magee made a splendid throw to Abbott and McGann was out, but for some reason McGann deliberately punched Abbott. There was not the slightest provocation for it. Abbott fired the ball at McGann, hitting him in the back. The other players interfered and Umpire Bauswine ordered both men out

of the game. Bowerman went to first, but he, too, must have been affected with the fighting fever, for when Magee turned first after flying out to Dahlen, he tried to bump the local player. Then, to increase the ire of the al-ready infuriated spectators, one of the New York players, said to have been Mathewson hit one of the small boys who sell lemonade around the ground. The youngster tried to get back at his assailant by throwing his tray at him. Thousands of the spectators left the game in the last inning for the express purpose of laying for the visitors the latter got into their barouches they found their way blocked by the crowd For a while the mob confined itself to hooting and throwing peanuts, paper balls and half a brick was thrown into one of the car-

riages, hitting one of the players. The players tried to pull down the hoods of their carriages to save themselves from the fusilade of missiles which were being hurled at them. But the angry crowd prevented them. One of the mob was hit over the head by a bat in the hands of a player and another was locked up on the charge of rioting. The drivers of the wagons finally got their teams moving, but on their way down Broad street, at Dauphin ctreet, they were again charged upon by thousands who had collected at that point. There was another volley of stones, but no one was injured. The drivers whipped up their horses and the New Yorks finally reached their hotel in safety. Incy left immediately after dinner for New York. They will pay in Newark to-morrow, returning here on Monday. The score:

NEW YORK. PHILADELPHIA Donlin, cf... 3 1 2 0 0 Strang, rf... 1 1 0 0 1 Novana, ib.1 2 7 1 0 Bow'an, ib.0 0 1 0 0 Mertes, if ... 2 2 4 0 0 Danlen, ss... 1 1 2 3 0 Devile, 3 0, 1 H. F. A. E. 1 1 2 0 0 Thomas, cf...0 1 0 0 1 Glosson, 20 . 1 2 7 1 0 Courney, 30 . 0 0 1 0 0 Magee, if. . . 1

Wild pitch—Corridon. Time—thour and \$5 minutes. Umpires—Bauswine and 1 msd:

BROOKLYN, 4: BOSTON (N. L.), 0.

The Brooklyns came back from the Hub to Washington Park yesterday, played gilt edged ball, and in a heat game they whitewashed the Boston Nationals, 4: 0.0. Handon's new pitcher, McInityre, from Memphis, was very effective all the way through, letting the Beaneaters down with five hits. The Brooklyns, on the other hand, hit Wilhelm in spots. Ritter's stick work was a feature. In the fourth inning Brooklyn scored once when Dobbs singled, reached second on an out and came home on Ritter's double to left. In the seventh Sheckard and Lumley led off with singles, the former sooring on Batch's safe hit. Lumley and Batch moved to third and second, respectively, on the throw to the plate, and Lumley scored the second run of the inning on Lewis's grounder to Tenney, who threw to the rubber a trifle too late. Batch counted then on a long foul fly sent by Dobbs to Sharpe. There were three fast double plays. The score:

BOSTON.

BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN.

Totals....0 5 24 14 1 Totals..... 4 12 27 18 1

Totals.....4 8 24 11 8

CINCINNATI, 5: CHICAGO (N. L.), 3.

MOB AFTER THE CHAMPIONS. | WAS hurt in a collision with Blankenehip. The ST. VALENTINE A SURPRISE.

WINS QUEENS COUNTY HANDICAP AT LONG ODDS.

Beats Rapid Water a Head in a Thrilling Finish Before 20,000 Persons at Aque-

duct-Woodhaven for Leonard Jue Hayman-First Water Gallops Home. Nearly 20,000 persons took the trip to Aqueuct yesterday, the splendid weather and the rospect of some excellent racing proving strong magnates. The clubhouse

thronged with all the notables, while the rest of the enclosure was overrun. Fully 125 bookmakers handled the business in the ring, where the form players suffered a series of crusning reverses, only one favorite coming home in front. The track was in superb condition and one new record for the course was hung out.

The Queens County Handicap, for three-rear olds and upward, one mile, was the feature of the program, for which a good field went to the post, at the same time providing an open betting proposition that puzzled even the wise men. James R. Keene's three-yearold Sinister, was the choice, his price going back from 13 to 5 to 3 to 1. He gave scale weight to everything in the race but E. E. nathers's Rapid Water and Dave Johnson's Roseben, who met on even terms in this respect-and were also supported at sixes. Red Enight caught enough play to lower his price from 8 to 1 to fives, while Grenade was backed all three ways.

Alexander Shields started the Thomas cast-off St. Valentine, for the first time this year in this race, as a sort of "prep" for the Ex-celsior Handicap, to be run at Jamaica on Tuesday. Shields did not bet on St. Valen-tine, with the result that the crowd, as a whole stayed off and the figures rose to 15 to 1. But the Himyar four-year-old fooled everybody by putting up a smashing good race and winning under Crimmins's whip by a head in 1 39 1.5. As a matter of fact, this was the most sensational finish of the meet-ing, for Rapid Water, after beating the barrier to a poor start, made all the running until St Valentine hooked up with him at the fina quarter pole. Then it was a fierce duel be-tween Odom and Crimmins, the two horses running as if locked straight down to the wire in the middle of the track, while the crowd yelled wildly. Sinister, who was practically lett, ran a magnificent race. Meanwhile Baird clung to the rail as he swung

practically lett. ran a magnificent race. Meanwhile Baird clung to the rail as he swung the Keene three-year-old into the stretch. But there were too many obstacles to overcome so that Sinister was beaten five lengths for the place by Mr. Smathers's coit. In another strido Roseben would have been third, as Sinister only beat him an eyelash on the closest kind of a decision. Red knight was sout off early and never secured plain salling afterward.

Next in importance was the Woodhaven Stakes, for two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs. Newton Beanington started both Dr. Heard and Delmore, who remained stationary at 2 to 1 second choice. M. L. Hayman's Leonard Joe Hayman, on the other hand, was hammered down to it 0 by means of a heavy plunge from the clubhouse, and the colt proceeded to make a show of the others from the moment that Starter Cassidy said the word. He had a world of speed and though eased at the wire, where he had three lengths to spare, he ran the distance in 0.53-5. which was within two-fifths of a second of the track record. James R. Keene's Special License, 0 to 2, had a similar advantage over P. S. P. Randolph's Rust, 10 to 1, for the place, while the Bennington pair received a sound beating.

Frank Farrell won his first race of the season when Champiain carried his new colors to victory in the fifth event, for platers, at a

when Champlain carried his new colors to victory in the fifth event, for platers, at a mile. Champlain had worked so well that he was widely tipped, yet he went up half a point to 5 to 2 second choice, while Fronta, because of her last good race, was made a hot

a point to 5 to 2 second choice, while Pronta, because of her last good race, was made a hot favorite at 7 to 5. Champlain was taken to 5 the front by little J. J. Waish as soon as the preliminary scramble was over, and he stayed there to the end, although he was clearly tired when he took the race from the favorite by three parts of a length in 140. The latter barely beat Arsenal, 8 to 1, a head.

A majority of the crowd stayed to see the last race, for maiden two-year olds, at four and a half furlongs, simply because Newton Bennington's \$30,000 colt, First Water, was a starter. The books opened this youngster at 1 to 2, but the price shortened to 9 to 20 as the big money kept pouring into the ring. First Water, a superb looker, ran up to expectations, for he led all the way and came home buck jumping, the easiest kind of a winner by six lengths. It was a drive for the place, James R. Keene's carola, 3 to 1, taking it under a heavy drive from Sydney Paget's Deuxtemps, 12 to 1, by a neck. The winner's time was 0.35.

"Kansas" Price put a 30 to 1 shot over the place in The Gadffy, who won the first race for three-year-olds, at six furlongs, in a sharp drive by three parts of a length. Frank Farrell's Gray Lad, heavily backed at 18 to 5, made all the running up to the last 100 yards, when he weakened. The Gadffy

arrell's Gray Lad, heavily backed at 16 to, made all the running up to the last 100 ards, when he weakened, The Gadfly cliaring him with a rush from behind. Mike lancy's Delcanta, 7 to 2, was third, five bengths away. Virgo, the 8 to 5 favorite, was rominent in the early stages, but stopped.

lengths away. Virgo, the Sto slavorite, was prominent in the early stages, but stopped. The race was 1:14.

There was another surprise when Toscan, at odds of 25 to 1, won the second event, a handicap for three-year-olds and upward, at five furlongs. Odom had the leg up, and Toscan, with 125 pounds up, rushed to the front at the last furlong pole, winning by a length and a half in 0:29 1-5, a new track record. Kenilworth, a good thing, backed down to six s, nipped the place from E. E. Smathers's Burleigh, 7 to 2, by a neck. The latter was shut off in the middle of the stretch, but Hildebrand managed to beat Race King, the favorite, by half a length. Lucy Young had early speed, but quit after going nearly half a mile. The summaries: FIRST RACE.

Selling: for three-year-olds; \$700 added; allow-ances: six furiongs:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin. The Gadity, 8... 97. Perrine... 30-1 10-1 1% Gray Lad. 3... 97. J. Waish... 16-6 even 2% Deicants. 3... 108. O'Neili... 7-2 even 21% O'ro. 3... 106. Burns... 5-1 11-5 4 Dance Music. 3... 92. J. Johnson. 25-1 8-1 5 Virgo. 8... 103. Hildebrand 8-5 7-10 6 Noralight, 5... 101. P. Mitcheil.150-1 50-1 7 Maid of Timbuotoc... 102. Baird... 50-1 15-1 8 Time. 1:14.

Good start: won driving: The Gadfiy, b. c... 8, by Rossington—Conceal: owned and trained by W. S. Price.

THIRD BACE.

"Coupled. Time, 0:53 3-5.
Good start: won casily: Leonard Joe Hayman ch.g., 2, by Linden-Crotchet; owned by M. L. Hayman; trained by R. E. Watkins. FOURTH RACE.

For maiden two-year-olds; \$600 added; to e. 108 pounds; four and a half furlongs; Horse and Age, Wt. Jockey. Betting. First Water, 2. 108. O'Neill. 9-20 out "Carola 2. 108 Burns. 3-1 1-2 D'uxtemps. 2. 108 Burns. 3-1 1-2 D'uxtemps. 2. 108 Burns. 3-1 1-2 Pepper Pod, 2. 108 Baird. 3-1 1-2 Pepper Pod, 2. 108 Baird. 3-1 1-2 First Hope, 2. 108 Bomaneill. 12-1 8-1 Coupled.

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GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK.

DIAMOND JIM BRADY OFFERS \$30,000 FOR FIRST WATER.

ennington Refuses to Sell a Moment Before the Colt Leaves the Paddock-The Racing Commission Will Not Be Enlarged-The Cavanagh Squabble. Just before the horses left the paddock

for the last race yesterday, Diamond Jim Brady, the well known turfman who once owned Gold Heels and who purchased the two-year-old Oiseau last fall for \$27,500, met Newton Bennington:

"Bennington," said Brady, buttonholing the tall horseman, "1"ll give you \$30,000 right now for that colt First Water. Is it a bargain?"
"I have already refused that amount for him," answered Bennington. "I do not want to sell him." "He's a grand colt," remarked Brady, "and

would like to have him in my stable do not think he is worth more than \$30,000, which I stand ready to give at any time." First Water, a magnificent chestnut by Watercress-Sweet, has been widely discussed ever since he first began training. He has four white feet and a white nose and is powerfully built, with a tremendous stride. Not long ago Dave Sloan, acting for some unknown person, offered Bennington \$25,000 cash for the youngster, and when that proposition was rejected he raised the price to \$30,000 with a similar result. Brady's offer is in line with the policy mapped out by him last fall when he purchased Oiseau and stated that he was eady to buy the best horses in training if they could be secured. Incidentally Oissat who has been going along nicely in his work in the care of Matt Allen, is said to have developed a slight lameness on Friday which.

however, is not thought to be serious.

When First Water came out of the paddock for a warming up gallop through the stretch thousands watched his movements with interest. He showed to such splendid advantage that there was a concerted rush to the ring to snap up the short prices offered by the layers. After his impressive performance the colt was generally pronounced the best two-year-old that has this year and one of the best that has ever come from the Haggin stud. While First believed that he really belongs to James B pose of him without the latter's consent. It is Bennington's plan to start the colt in nearly all of the rich stakes for which he is as the youngster is in fine trim now and may

There was much gossip at the track yesterday relative to the make up of the State Racing Association after May 1. While it has been said that the commission would be increased to five members, it was stated on excellent authority yesterday that the present membership of three would remain

be increased to five members, it was stated on excellent authority yesterday that the present membership of three would remain as it is. P. J. Dwyer, one of the influential stewards of the Jockey Club, when asked about the matter said:

"It is the wish of all horsemen and particularly the men who are interested in the racetracks that August Belmont should be reampointed chairman of the commission by Gov. Higgins. Mr. Belmont is a practical turfman. He owns a large breeding industry and takes an active part in actual racing affairs. He has done much for the turf in the East and deserves recognition. We all hope that the commission will remain intact for another term."

The trouble between the Metropolitan Turf Association and John Cavanagh, who has charge of all the betting rings on the Jockey Club circuit, reached a point yesterday where Cavanagh and Jack Alier both furnished the bookmakers with the required information as to jockeys, scratches, weights, and other details. Eight bookmakers took Adjer's slips, while all of the others continued to use those sent out by Cavanagh. This fight on Cavanagh is generally condemned by the more broad-mind-d members of the "Mets." He has been a useful man not only for the layers, but also for the public in that he has always been the champion of those whose bets have gone astray. Simply because half a dozen bookmakers think that Cavanagh should receive \$1 a day instead of \$1.50 for his information from each book. Adler, who is known as the ring announcer has been induced to start business in opposition. Adler had a long talk with P. J. Dwyer during the afternocn, while George Wheelock, president of the "Mets" indulged in a lentthy argument with David Holland, president of the Queens County Jockey Club, with the result that the squabble will be definitely settled on Tuesday when the scene shifts to Jamaica. Cavanagh has the Jockey Club, with the result that the squabble will be definitely settled on Tuesday when the scene shifts to Jamaica. Cavanagh has the Jockey Club, wit

under advisement.

"What about that bet of mine?" asked Mc-Govern of Cavanagh before the races.

"It is still in the hands of the committee," was the reply.

"It ought to be in the hands of the SheriW!" retorted the puglist, dryly, as he walked away, owen Moran, the English featherweight puglist, by the way, was a visitor to the track and saw the races from the clubbors.

Owen Moran, the English featherweight puglist, by the way, was a visitor to the track and saw the races from the clubhouse balcony. He was with Tom O'Rourke, his manager, and the fraternity looked him over critically. Sammy Kelly, who has seen Moran fight on the other side, told a crowd of admirers that the Britisher would do.

Carroll Reid arrived here from Kentucky yesterday with a string of horses including The Picket, who looks well and will probably be a starter in the Brooklyn Handicap. J. G. Follanshee also made his first appearance of the season, having just reached town after a winter's solourn in Mexico.

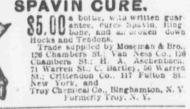
Alex Shields is generally looked upon as one of the shrewdest horsemen on the turf, but he was not shrewd enough to believe that St. Valentine had a chance to win the Queens County Handicap. It was the Himyar colt a first appearance of the year and Shields did not believe that he was ready for a grueling race. Result, Shields let him win with 12 to 1 about him and not a penny bet on him. If he had been condident before the race he would have probably shortened the books. Shields's colors, incidentally, were seen for the first time since August, 1908, when he entered into the late partnership with E. R. Thomas.

"Kansas" Price won \$5,000 on the success of The Gadfix, who won the first race in his colors. Frank Farrell's Gray Lad, who ran

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harness, 21.00; dump cart harness, 18.00. PETERS HARNESS & SADDLERY CO... 88 West Broadway, near Chambers st., upsta

STALLS, 40, and 50, with wagon room; will divi-



The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.

Queens Co. Jockey Club, To-morrow, Last Day, at 2:30 P. M. Trains leave E. 34th St., 10:30 A. M., 12:10, 12:30, 12:50, 12:10, 12:00 and 1:50 P. M., regular, Also from Flatbush Ave., 11:32 A. M., 12:40, 12:00, 12:00, 1:45 and 1:51 P. M., regular.

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second, was heavily played for the place by the lammany contingent, which also the up when farrell's tham lain took the race. First crack out of the box by ronk a mile in 1:40. race. Birst crace out of the box by running a mile in 140.

Toscan was entirely overlooked by the smart set, although he showed winning a arities at Bennings. Odom put up one of his characteristic rides on the Hastings horse who hung up a new track record with a crush ling impost on his back. It will be sometime before the public can get 25 to 1 acaused him again. Odom was at his best on it pid water in the Queens County Handicap, but the midget Crimmins who had the leg up on St. Valentine, stood him off in a tremendous whipping finish.

J. helly went before the stewards after the fifth race with a protest that Pronta had been of disorder at the post.

While First Water was catching all the man money in the last race First Pore, a coll stem and the protest that the protest that

CINCINNATI

E. R. H. P.
1 Buggins, 2b. 0 1 2
9 Dolan, 1b. ... 0 1 9
6 Seymour, cf. 0 1 2
0 Sobring, rf. 2 0 2
1 Bridwell, 3b. 0 1 0
Corcorn, ss. 0 8

LEEDS-MILLER HORSES SOLD. Coy Maid Brings 80,000 and Major Dainger field Goes for \$8,000.

Before the races at Aqueduct yesterday the horses jointly owned by W. B. Leeds and Andrew Miller were sold at auction in the paddock in the presence of a large crowd. Coy Maid was knocked down to C. A. Draper for \$9,000, while Mayor Deingerfield went to P. J. Dwyer for \$3,000. The sale was as follows: ne, b. h., 5, by Indio-Flora Hunt; Lark, b. c., 8, by Jim Gore-Twitter; Hayman Maid, br. f., 3, by Kingston—Bonnie C. A. Draper Eaber, b. g., 3, by Eaber—Oille Dixon;

h. g., 3, by Prince of Monaco-Navarre; T. M. Cassids. b. or br. c., 3, by Faverdale-a; J. Healy. c. ch. f., 8, by Horoscope-White ch. f., s. by Horoscop. L. Hayman. J. f., s. by Ben Brush—Splendour; . . by Handspring-Duchess lead appeared to brace up McGinnity, off whom but five scattered hits were made in ch. c., 2, by Star Shoot—Lizzle Dixon; Healey... arshmallow, b. f., 2, by Sempronius— Marechal Nell; R. E. Watkins gleside, br. c., 2, by Ingoldsby—Royal Una; J. J. Hyland moty Dumpty, b. c., 2, by ny Dumpty, b. c., 2, by Bathampton—ing Star; J. A. Bennet Transit, ch. c., 2, by Salvator—Dame kly: G. A. Borkei

Quickly: G. A. Borkel fajor Daingerfield, bik. h., 6, by Hand-spring-Mon Droit; P. J. Dwyer.... HARD BLOWS FOR LACROSSE MEN. Harvard Man Knocked Out in Game With Crescents-Local Team Wins.

Harvard University lacrosse team and the twelve of the Crescent A. C. played a fast game at Bay Ridge yesterday. Bourne, the center of the Harvard team, was struck in the stomach in the second half and had to be carried from the field.

The Crescents gained the ball on the face but lost it and hard play followed, not a goal being tallied until thirteen minutes elapsed, when Harvard scored, Smith shooting the goal on a pass from Sailor. Bob Wall on a pass from Liffiten followed, tying the score, and Sailor made the final goal of the period from a scrimmage after two minutes play. Sailor received a blow on the nose, causing Sailor received a blow on the nose, causing it to bleed freely. The home team struck its rait in the second period of play. Wall scored on a pass from Raymond after three minutes play; Raymond made a goal on a triple pass in twelve minutes, then Liffton scored from a scrimmage, and followed it by another goal on Raymond's assist. Raymond scored on a pass from Wall Just before the rame ended. The score: Crescents. 6; Harvard University, 2.

23d Regiment Wins Second Brigade Rifle Championship.

At an early hour yesterday morning the last shot in the championship rifle shooting competition of the Second Brigade was fired and the Twenty-third Regiment, which won the old trophy three times, was found to have defeated the Forty-seventh Regiment team and won the first leg on the new trophy by the margin of 15 points. Capt. Frederick H. Hobby, the inspector of small arms practise of the Forty-seventh Regiment team, was the cause of the defeat of the Williams-burgers, he falling down badly at both ranges. The match was decided on the Thirteenth Regiment ranges in the Sumner

avenue armory and was most exciting. The TWENTY-THIRD REGIMENT TRAM. Name, Rank and Company.

Corp. W. D. Slade, Company E.

Private C. E. Bell. Company E.

Capt. George F. Ball. Company F.

Private W. W. Whitlock, Company F.

Johns Hopkins Lacresse Team Defeats Stevens. BALTIMORE, Md., April 22, -Johns Hopkins lacrosse team won an easy victory over the squad from Stevens Institute this afternoon the ending of the second half it appeared as if the New Jerseyites would be shut out. Though the game was easy for Hopkins the contest was not without its interesting feat-

ures. The boys from Stevens put up a stiff battle to the very end.

Hopkins went into the game without the services of Tough, a mainstay who was badly injured in the came with Harvard last week. injured in the same with Harvard last week. Knipp, a new man, was placed at point attack, and Chambers, also a new one, was placed at inside home. Hopkins showed marked improvement in individual as well as team work as compared to the same with Harvard. Hopkins acored three goals just four minutes after the first whistle sounded, and this pace was kept up to the end. Stevens showed some improvement in the second half, but did not have the speed to stem the Hopkins tide.

Atlantic City Dog Show Ends.

ATLANTIC City, April 22.- The annual show of the Atlantic City Kennel (lub closed to-night with a record breaking attendance. thronged the promenades admiring and

Baltimore.

Baltimore. Md.. April 22.—Favorites and outsiders divided the honors at Pimileo to-day, each winning three races. The bookles were, however, hit hard, as five of the winning horses were played heavily. This was repecially the case in the second and sixth races. In the third, De Russy opened at 2 to 1, but it was not long before the mare was played off the boards. She took the lead at the start and won easily. In the sixth race Escobar proved the good thing. Hagamans was made the lavorite, but a tip on Escobar went out and the knowing ones backed the geiding almost to a man. The race was close from start to finish. Colonist took the lead at the jumps and held it to the stretch. Dangman gave Escobar the whip and crossed the wire a length shead of Colonist, who finished second, two lengths ahead of Hagamans,

First Race—Four and a half furlongs—Proteus, 110 (Klencki, 10 to 1, won: Nagazem, 107 (Henderson), even money, second; Away, 16u (Walnwright), 3 to 1, third. Time, 0.52½. Peter Becker, Glittering Gioria, Let Up, Side View, Sungiow and Gold Castle also ran.

Second Race—One mile—Mistiss. 87 (Henderson), 5 to 3, won: Red Light, 68 (McDermott), 10 to 1, second; Arrahgowa, 107 (O'Brien), 2½ to 1, third. Time, 1.44½, Newsboy, Neille Forest, Tenny Belle, Silver Foam, Rathowen, Burning Glass, Monochord, Malabar, Lord Melbourne, Philippine and Gengeral Steward also ran.

Third Race—Five and a half furlongs—Derrussy, 149 (Jones), 2 to 1, won: Cisquevaill, 182 (—), 12 to 1, second; King Albert, 151 (Nichelas), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1.44½, Lord Amiree, Waddell 11., Queen Beile and W. B. Passig also ran. Queen Beile and Filinders coupled in the betting.

First Race—Steelpechase: about two miles—Arius, 148 (Rodrock), 7 to 1, won: Gangevoort, 122 (Bowser), 4 to 1, second: Black Death, 143 (Finnegan), 18 to 5, third. Time, 1.646. Wealown, Morrellton, Chief.

Handleap: for three-year-olds and upward; \$500